

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXII, No. 5.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

FOUR PAGES

Close Races Loom For Thursday Elections

Dr. Franz Klein Tells Students Nazi Rise to Power Was Due to Negligence of European States

Speaks to Literary and Political Science Societies

MEETING HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Speaks of Lesser States

Responsibility for the rise to power of the Nazi regime lies not with one country alone, but with both Central European countries and Great Britain, Dr. Franz Klein told members of Alberta University's Literary and Political Science societies on Sunday afternoon in St. Stephen's College auditorium.

Speaking on "Britain and the Dictators," Dr. Klein, noted foreign correspondent, and a graduate in law from the University of Vienna, outlined the relations of Britain to the three great dictators in the world today: Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

President Tells Students About Army Training

Some cases have come to my attention in which it appears the students concerned have not a clear understanding of their obligations under the National Resources Mobilization Act. The present situation, as I understand it, is as follows:

Justification for Postponement of Military Training

Postponement of, or in certain cases exemption from, military training has been granted to University students on the assumption that they are preparing to serve their country more effectively, in the near future, than would be possible were they required to terminate their studies immediately in order to undergo full-time military training.

Rules Regarding Postponement

The National Resources Mobilization Act authorizes compulsory training for male British subjects residing in Canada who are between the ages of 21 and 45. So far the War Services Board has called up only men 21 to 25 years of age, and the University is not requiring military training on the part of students outside these age limits. But the War Services Board may call up older classes at any time, and students over 25 who have not voluntarily joined the C.O.T.C. or Auxiliary Battalion and who consequently are not reported to the War Services Board as eligible for postponement, will be subject to immediate draft.

Postponement of full-time training is granted by the War Services Board only to undergraduates who are receiving similar training at the University on a part-time basis. Graduate students may receive postponement if they are employed as instructors in the C.O.T.C.; otherwise they are not entitled to special consideration.

Members of the Auxiliary Battalion are granted postponement only until the end of the current academic year.

Members of the C.O.T.C. are granted postponement until the end of their undergraduate course, provided they remain members of the unit.

Standards of Progress

Students are accepted in the C. O. T. C. on the assumption that they will make an honest effort to prepare for service as officers as soon as they are needed. They will be judged by continual observation and by tests. Any who fail to convince the Commanding Officer that they are living up to this assumption will be struck off strength.

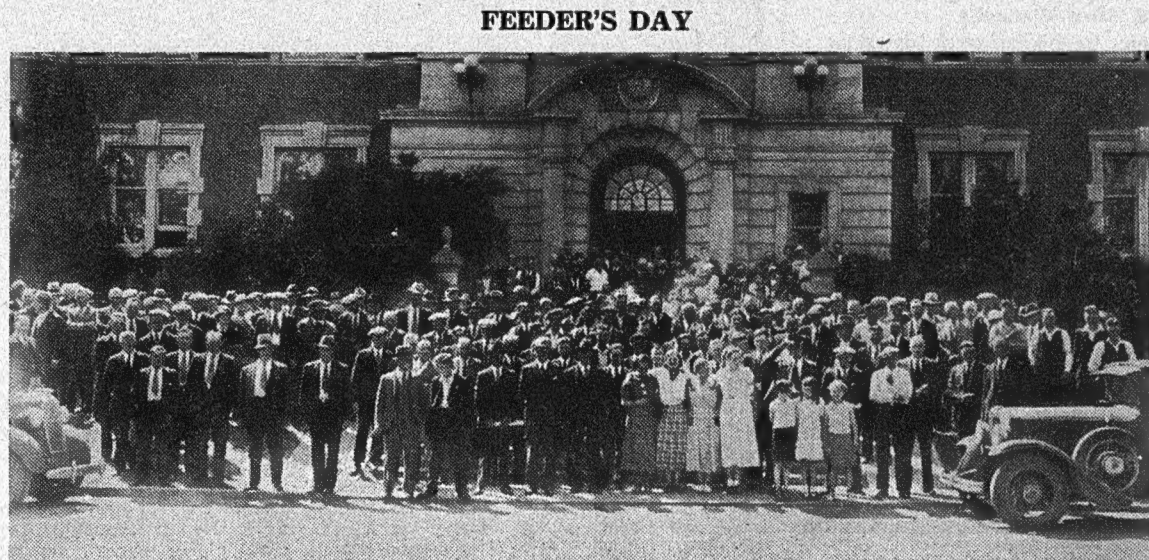
Obviously the justification for postponement, stated earlier, exists only so long as students are making satisfactory progress in their studies. The standing of all students in age classes subject to call will be reviewed from time to time. Any whose academic record indicates that they might better serve their country by starting full-time military training immediately will be reported to the War Services Board as not entitled to further postponement.

R. NEWTON,
Acting President,
University of Alberta,
October 25, 1941.

Four Addresses At S.C.F. Meet

On Tuesday, Oct. 21st, the Students' Christian Fellowship heard four addresses on the subject of "Happiness," by Judith Reed, Alan Kershaw, Myrtle Schneider, and Leslie Ruffell. The meeting was held in Room 157 Med Building, with many members present.

Mrs. Percy Bromley, a missionary from China, also gave an interesting talk on her adventures in the Orient. Anyone at all interested in this phase of University life is urged to take an active interest by attending the regular meetings, notices of which will appear on the Arts rotunda notice board.



Each year livestock farmers of Northern Alberta are invited to the campus to hear the findings of research as carried on by the Department of Animal Husbandry. They are seen above as they gather in front of the Arts Building.

Men's Faculty Club Holds Dinner For Dr. Kerr

Dr. Rutherford Presides

Thespians Plan Theatre Party

The campus Thespians have planned a theatre party on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. The members of the Dramatic Society are going in a body to see the Edmonton Little Theatre production of "Ladies in Retirement."

The play is one which received praise in both London and New York. Besides being good entertainment, it is a good modern psychological study.

Cast in the only male role is a Freshman in Arts and Law, Joe Shooter. His is the part of the cad's cad in 1885, and with the Dramatic Society pulling for him from the sidelines, he should turn in a good performance.

The play is being presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

alized the alliance would never work without co-operation from Poland and the Baltics, and thus his only choice was one between Hitler's non-aggression pact or Hitler's attack on Russia. And Stalin wanted Hitler to spend his strength in the west before he concentrated on the east. "On the other hand, Britain and France wanted Hitler to finish with the east before he attacked the west," said the speaker.

"Mr. Churchill's greatest diplomatic triumph," said Dr. Klein, "was that Stalin did not surrender to Germany in June, 1941, when Germany threatened." Mr. Churchill enabled Russia to adopt a policy, rather than forcing it on her, he stated.

When speaking of Britain's relations with Mussolini, Dr. Klein intimated that he did not expect a whole-hearted agreement with his ideas on the part of his audience. "The British-Italian war," he stated, "is less one-sided than the British-German war."

Italy was finally forced to take a stand in the war when Hitler passed his ultimatum to Austria, thus forcing Britain and France into action at last.

Mussolini saw that the Allies were becoming interested, and urged the Austrians to put off Hitler as long as possible, but Hitler saw the danger, too, and marched into Austria almost immediately. As a result, Mussolini had to take up his stand with Hitler because of his fear of the Nazi fury, after Hitler had learned of his warning to the Austrians.

Mussolini's war in Abyssinia was undertaken, said Dr. Klein, "because he thought the country worthless, for even Britain had not tried to take it." Mussolini made a wild calculation when he undertook his African campaign, but it was a correct one, said the speaker, for just as he had figured, Britain did nothing definite to stop him because of the German threat in Austria.

Dr. Klein was introduced to the meeting by Stuart Purvis, president of the Political Science Club. After the address an open discussion was held on the subjects which Dr. Klein had mentioned.

Musical Club To Hear Grapentin

An announced in the last issue of The Gateway, the University Musical Club had to postpone its first meeting, originally planned to take place on Oct. 22. The University Musical Club is very fortunate to have such an outstanding artist at its first meeting Sunday next, Nov. 2, to play the ever-popular and lovely violin Concerto in E Minor.

Mr. Grapentin left Edmonton at the age of 15 for Philadelphia, where he studied under Thaddeus Rich, former concert master of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. There he also studied under Jascha Simkin. In 1938, and again in 1939, Mr. Grapentin won the Edmonton Civic Opera Scholarship, which enables promising Edmonton talent to study at some other musical centre. In 1938-39 he went to New York, where he studied with Hugo Cortschak and Benno Rabinoff, close friend of Haifitz' and former pupil of the celebrated concert violinist and teacher, Leopold Auer. He has played at Philadelphia, Rochester, New York, Brooklyn, Portland, Oregon, and other musical centres both in Canada and the United States. He had planned to make his debut in Town Hall, New York, last fall, but due to war-time restrictions and immigration difficulties, cannot leave Canada.

In a letter to Mrs. Robert Newton, Mr. Grapentin himself said: "The Mendelssohn Concerto is truly the greatest violin concerto; that is what many of the greatest violinists have said. Although I have played every violin concerto in standard violin literature, I found, after not playing this concerto for five years, to have come to the same conclusion a week ago when I began to restudy the work. The first time I played the Mendelssohn Concerto in public was at the age of eight, and since then I have played it thousands of times. Five years ago it had become so distasteful to me that I could not bring myself to play it or hear it played. I can say now it has become new and very delightful to me."

Admission to the meetings of the University Musical Club this season will be to members only. Although primarily designed for University students, past and present, and the staff of the University, anyone may join this year. The fee for the whole year is 50 cents. All those interested in music are invited to the meetings of the club this season.

The University Musical Club

Sunday, November 2, 1941, in St. Stephen's College Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

All Mendelssohn program:
Vocal: Bass, "It is enough, Rudolph Schultze; Tenor, "If with all your hearts ye truly seek Him," Roger Flumerfelt; Trio, "Lift thine eyes," Roberta Kiefer, Gladys Vickery, Mary McKee (all from the "Elijah").

Piano: Songs Without Words; (1) "On the Seashore in A Flat Major; (2) "Lost Happiness in C Minor (3) Andante con Moto—Miss Elizabeth Gerwin.

Vocal: Contralto, "But the Lord is mindful of His own," (from "St. Paul")—Miss Roberta Kiefer.

Piano: Scherzo—Mrs. Robt. Newton. Vocal: On Wings of Song, The First Violet—Miss Jean Fowler.

The University Choir: "How lovely are the Messengers" (from "St. Paul"). Director, Ottomar Cyprus.

The Violin Concerto in E Minor: Mr. Egon Grapentin. Victor Graham at the piano.

NOTICE

The Students' Music Hour will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, in the CKUA Studio at 7:30. An interesting program has been arranged. Watch the bulletin boards and next issue of The Gateway for further details.

NOTICE

Only students who hold Campus A Cards are entitled to be admitted to Union athletic and literary functions. A cards obtainable from telephone operator, Arts 219.

UNIVERSITY STOCK FARM



Here is the general layout of the University Livestock Farm. The sheep pens, the elevator, the horse and cattle barns may be seen. For details on the farm, turn to the centre pages.

King And Foote Nominated For Presidency Senior Class; 33 Compete For 18 Positions

Voting to Take Place in Men's Common Room

CLASS ELECTIONS

Only Two Acclamations; Bate President of Sophs, J. W. Gregg Secretary-Treasurer

Nomination lists for the coming class elections were completed at noon on Monday. For each class, except the Freshman class, a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and three class executives will be chosen. Voting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Arts Common Room.

The nominations received, as announced by Max D. Stewart, Secretary of the Students' Union, are as follows:

Senior Class

President: Egerton W. King, J. Delmar Foote.
Vice-President: L. Secord Jackson, Ruth Rostrup.
Secretary-Treasurer: Allan Porter, Stuart Purvis.

Executive:

Stanley Edwards, Louis Lebel, George McDougall, Mary Barbara Mason, A. F. "Spud" Moir, Gunder Osberg, Bill Peterson.

Junior Class

President: G. Amerongen, Craig Moon.
Vice-President: Kathleen Kelly, Marion Lockerbie.
Secretary-Treasurer: Denny G. Law, Cecil J. Lewis.

Executive:

Byron J. Anderson, Robert G. Black, Doug Jamieson, Lorne G. McDiarmid, Sheila Toshach.

Soph Class

President: T. E. Bate (acclamation).
Vice-President: Roma Ballhorn, René Boileau.
Secretary-Treasurer: J. W. Gregg (acclamation).

Executive:

Gray Arnold, J. W. Forster, Marshall Grant, Alex Robblee, Stuart R. Sinclair.

The number of offices filled by acclamation this year was considerably less than that of last year, when class elections reached a new low in campus interest.

Several interesting technicalities arose in connection with filling out nomination forms in the proper manner. According to the constitution, the form must be signed by the nominee and nine other members of the same class. Owing to an error in printing, however, the forms require the additional signature of a nominator, making ten in all. Some forms when returned were found to contain the signature of a nominator who, obviously by mistake, had nominated a member of a different class from his own. Because of the extra signature obtained on the forms, however, the nominations still had the required nine signatures and were thus valid.

Other nominations had to be rejected, in some cases because they were submitted too late, and in one case because of the lack of the nominee's signature as required.

These class elections will be followed by the Freshman class elections, which will be held not later than November 15th.

NOTICE

ANGELICAN STUDENTS

The reception to which you are invited at St. Aidan's Club House on Friday, Oct. 31st, 4 to 6 p.m., has been extended in time to 3-6 p.m., to accommodate men who have military duties from 4-6 p.m.

G. G. REYNOLDS.

Ags Fete Guests At Open Meeting

On Monday, Oct. 27th, the Ag Club extended a welcome to Dean Sinclair and his guests, Dr. Eustace and Maurice Hartnett, to attend an open meeting of the Ag Club for the purpose of addressing all interested students. A large audience of both professors and students were on hand for this function. Bill Corns, on behalf of the club, extended a welcome, and turned the chair over to Dean Sinclair, who introduced the two visitors.

Dr. Eustace is at present on a survey for the Agricultural Trade Relations Company, and is seeking information of value which he hopes will help solve many economic problems. He is also making a goodwill tour of the prairie region of his firm's Canadian Branch. He is being assisted in this by Mr. Hartnett, regional director.

Dr. Eustace taught for many years at Michigan State College and later at Geneva, N.Y. He was then taken on to the staff of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The Curtis Publishing Company in California then acquired his services until the Agricultural Trade Relations Ltd., a private concern, asked him to head the new company.

In the course of the evening he explained many of the big problems confronted by the fruit and vegetable producers on the west coast and western states. Dr. Eustace stated that many large corporations interested in agricultural produce had retained the services of his firm, and showed the approach they used to solve their many difficulties.

The speaker covered many aspects of agriculture, but stressed the economics of his subject. He ended by urging all students present to gain a thorough knowledge in Economics, for he believed that so long as the present state of conditions existed, no matter what a man might make his profession, an ability to understand and to be able to discuss the economic problems of the day would be of great value.

A very interesting, fact stating talk, quite liberally interspersed with bright, humorous quips, was the offer for the evening. It was well received by the pleased audience, who availed themselves of Bill Corns' offer to cross-question Dr. Eustace. After this interlude the audience again showed their appreciation to Drs. Eustace and Sinclair.

Three-Year-Old Blitzes Lecture

Life in the person of a three-year-old bundle of energy, all wrapped up with a happy grin, took a class in Geology 32 last Friday. Ross Barnett, while looking the University over, decided to take a class with the Engineers, and so entered the realms of forty-beer men to hear about the earth from Dr. Allan. He was advised by a friend to sit very quietly and refrain from disturbing the peace—which he did for a short time; but the exuberance of three years gave him a wander-lust and he approached the front of the room to see Dr. Allan a little better. While realizing the lad's ambition in the direction of learning, Dr. Allan also thought of the class, and forthwith ushered his young student into the Geological Museum. Ross tarried a short time, but found nothing of interest there, so he returned to the lecture room via the hall and the other door. This time he seated himself quietly to listen further, but after a while became restless. A collection was taken, and Ross benefitted to the extent of 2c. Counting his wealth kept the young scholar content for another brief period, but he lost his entire fortune, and crawled down on the floor to search for it. More trouble, but this time not quite so quiet. Fortunately the bell rang, and ructions were over for the day. Really, Ross was quiet and well-behaved, although his spirits bubbled over at times.

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Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 31155

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IN this issue we are publicizing the activities of the University Stock Farm. During the past twenty-five years the farm has served our agricultural students as their livestock laboratory. In a wider field, it has served as a testing ground for methods of raising and handling farm animals in Alberta.

During the early days ranching was the great industry of Alberta, but with the coming of the tide of settlement, the position of pre-eminence held by the livestock industry passed on to wheat farming. Nevertheless, the livestock industry remained of great importance; Alberta became largely a land of mixed farms. Beginning with the decline in market price for our great wheat staple, there has been a shift again towards greater emphasis on the production of livestock.

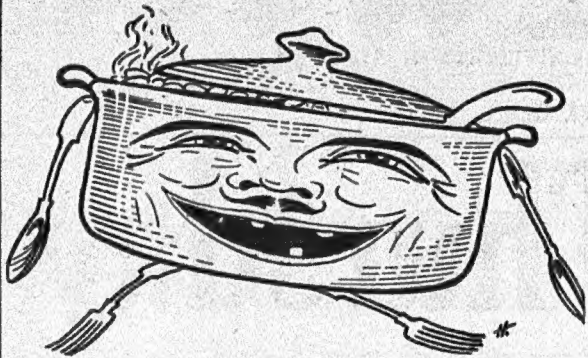
In all likelihood the movement towards greater production of livestock will continue. It was found during the 1930's that much of the land throughout the prairie provinces was not suited for the raising of grain. Undoubtedly some of this land will be made into range.

But of greater importance in the reshaping of our economy are events of the present time. As we know, before the beginning of the war there was an overall surplus of wheat above world economic demand. The situation was aggravated by the policies of economic nationalism pursued by European nations through which they attempted to grow wheat to feed their populations, minimizing importations. Since war began, Canada has been unable to ship her harvests to some of her most important world markets. The result has been that we have found ourselves with overflowing elevators. At the same time, Britain has lost her greatest source of supply for pork products, namely Denmark, and has turned to Canada to increase her exports of Wiltshire sides to the British market. In order that this new demand may be dealt with adequately, the Federal Department of Agriculture has stimulated the production of hogs, until at the present hogs are one of the great sources of income for the prairie farmer.

The last few years, then, have seen a decrease in the relative importance of wheat and an increase in the relative importance of livestock. But will stock raising be able to retain its new position after the war has ended? No one can say for certain that it will, but there are indications that it may hold its ground fairly well. First let us see what may happen to wheat. In the interests of promoting international peace, the leaders of the Anglo-American nations wish to bring about greater world economic stability. In pre-war days negotiations were being made whereby world wheat production would be brought into line with world demand, a sort of large scale Ever Normal Granary Plan. In all likelihood this will be developed further after the restoration of peace. Allowing for the use of a certain amount of wheat to feed destitute nations, there will still exist a need to reduce the production of wheat. This means the reduction of wheat acreage in Canada, the United States, the Argentine and Russia.

An obvious answer to curtailment of grain production is to retain and develop the pork markets that Canadians have gained in Britain. European producers, however, have the great advantage of proximity to the British market. Moreover, their products, which have been in the past of better quality than the Canadian, are more acceptable to the British public. We have had the great advantage of close political ties with Great Britain. But beneficial protective tariffs may disappear in a post-war world set against economic nationalism. As in wheat, the production of pork products may also be more closely regulated. To justify a continuation of her hold on a

CASSEROLE



Heard After Wauneita

"What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this time?"
"Had to get to an 8 o'clock lecture."

"So you got impulsive while you were drunk, and married your cook. Won't that interfere with your seeing me?"
"Oh, no; she's just a pot-time wife!"

Voice over the phone—"Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college?"

Latin Poetry:
Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum,
Girlibus likibus askum for morum.

Then there was the one about the colored lady who was asked if she had ever been X-rayed.
"No, sir," she replied, "but I have been ultra-violated."

Max—Doesn't Jack swear terribly?
Ron—Yeah, he sure does. He doesn't put any expression into it at all.

"Where did you get the name 'Teddy' for your car?"
"There are no doors. You simply step-in."

A city and a chorus girls
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too.

Chorus Girl—What are you doing for a living now?
Ditto—Oh, I'm dancing in a night club with abandon.

First Chorus—Yeah? I'm dancing without one.

Then there was the Freshette who was always boasting about the shows she'd been in. Finally, they found out that the only connection she had ever had with the theatre was the time she had her leg in a cast.

First Nude—What have you on tonight?
Second Nude—Oh, nothing much.
First Nude—D—ull life, eh?

Mandy—What's the matter, Sam? Don't you love me no more?
Sam—Sho' ah does, Monday. Ah's just resin'.

Advice: A little woman will go a long way.

Jean—If you kiss me I'll push your teeth in.
Hubert—Go on, dearie, you can't kiss that hard.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a bald man. "How things have changed since I was your age. This was only a footpath then."

"Hey, mister! Yer engine's smokin'!"
"Well, it's old enough."

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert.
And then she gave the wrong address,
The wicked little flirt.

large section of the British market, Canada must raise the standard of Canadian pork and lower the costs of production.

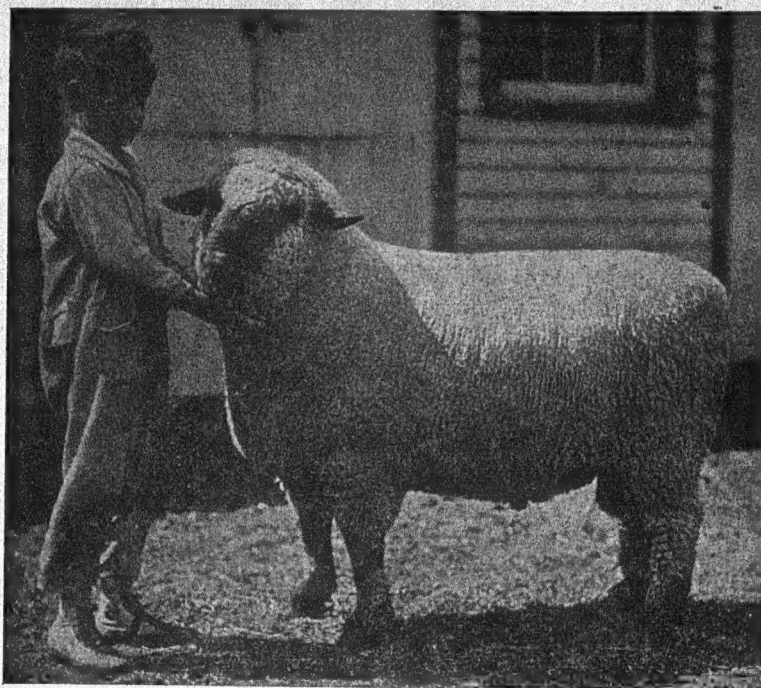
It follows, then, that institutions such as our Department of Animal Husbandry are of prime importance in guaranteeing the future of our economic life. They develop new methods, cheaper and more efficient. They co-operate with other organizations in disseminating this new knowledge to the farmers. They have been of great benefit to the community in the past, and they may be of even greater benefit in time to come. Through their work, and the work of others like them, we may have greater confidence in Alberta and in Canada.

Editorial Squibs

Snow has begun to fall, army great coats are beginning to appear, and winter is here. The cold wind bites at the ears of students as they fight their way from Tuck Shop across the quad to the Arts Building. But we can console ourselves to winter knowing that with spring and warm weather comes final examinations. And about the time that path across the quad becomes a mud mire, The Gateway will take up its perennial editorial campaign for a surfaced quad walk.

Monday afternoon saw the inauguration of a novel program over radio station CKUA, when members of the Wauneita War Workers radio committee presented a broadcast of women's training. A running commentary on the drilling of a platoon of Freshettes was given by Catherine Young, assisted by Mary Francis and Jessie Lancaster.

HAMPSHIRE RAM



Above is a Hampshire ram, bred and owned by the University of Alberta. It is a show ram, and sire of many prize winners.

CINEMA SYNOPSIS

By CORWIN PINE

Until last Friday, I had intended doing a column on "So Ends Our Night" for this edition of The Gateway. I even had a few paragraphs composed, so you may have to read it yet.

However, that evening I attended the Garneau Anniversary showing of "The Great Waltz" and Mr. Remarque's refugees simply ceased to move me. It was my third exposure to "The Great Waltz" and I know some who have seen it twice that many times, and still go again whenever they have the chance. No other single film has ever captured so many hearts.

Appreciation of it is unnecessary and criticism difficult. There have been finer movies, many of them, conceived and executed with greater truth and economy, better acted and less conventional in plot and dialogue. But, and I say this with reservations, I do not know of any picture which has presented great music to so wide an audience so satisfactorily.

"One Night of Love" came close, as did "The Gay Desperado," which starred Nino Martini and was Rouben Mamoulian's greatest directorial triumph. Nelson Eddy's "Balalaika" was another.

All of these films had a peculiar atmosphere about them, a singing quality quite distinct from the music, yet impossible without it. Sly fun and breathless gaiety, grace, galantry and tenderness—"you have seen sunshine and rain at once," says Shakespeare. Well, that is it: "the delicate, delectable mixture, a rarity most beloved."

Julien Duvivier, Continental French who did "Pépé le Moko," the French original of Charles Boyer's sultry "Algiers," directed "The Great Waltz" for passion, humor and action. By adroit intercutting, he avoided the usual impression of a singer or an orchestra alone on a stage, and showed instead people, listening or dancing or in some way moved by the music. This is particularly true of the polka scene at Dammeyer's Casino, and of the magnificent montage effects for "The Blue Danube."

Humor is supplied by four gorgeous character lists: Curt Bois and Leonard Kinskey as members of the orchestra. Hugh Herbert, as the music publisher, and Christian Rub as the coachman. Fernand Gravet is much more than adequate as Johann Strauss. Honorable mention should be given, also, to Henry Hull's playing Franz Josef, and to George Houston's robust singing of "I'm in Love With Vienna."

More Fems For Victory

This fall has brought an innovation to our campus—co-ed military training. The first notice on the bulletin board, ordering all women students to parade on the front campus, was received with lifted eyebrows by some, general amusement by others, and unrestrained guffaws from the male members of the student body. It was with mixed feelings of tolerance and skepticism that we donned our brogues and hid ourselves out to the front lawn to join the clusters of girls arrayed in a motley collection of old clothes. Not that we were the only skeptical ones—as witness, the poor deluded C.O.T.C. sergeant whom we overheard muttering into his beard, "My God, what's the country coming to!"

However, the C.O.T.C. boys did manage to bear up enough to separate the sheep from the lambs, and before we knew it there we were in bunches called platoons and battalions, and started off on the good old army time-killer of "stand at—ease! Atten-shun! Stand at—ease! Atten-shun!"

Army language is funny. At first we thought the boys were having an argument when they started making those funny noises, all at once. We finally caught on that they were talking to us and actually expected us to understand them and do things. So with a little perseverance, we learned to distinguish "hup" from "hite" and not to look to see if our slip was showing when told to "pick up our dressing."

We've come a long way from that first day (mostly out of step). The roll callers can now all walk out together and stop at approximately the same time without piling into each other; we hurry back from town on our only afternoon off so that we won't be late; we put our hair up in curlers, slap on a bouska, and do our marching even

Luise Rainer disappointed me as Mrs. Strauss, though I must confess that I am usually allergic to her work. As O'Leary in "The Good Earth," she gave one of the most remarkable performances on any screen; then she continued to play O'Leary in film after film until she was relegated to the Hollywood dustbin. A shame, and a loss to the industry, for had her career been handled intelligently, she might easily have been what we thought for a year or two she could be, a second Bette Davis. "The Great Waltz" slumps badly whenever she is carrying a scene.

Mainly responsible for the unprecedented appeal of the picture is what Fernand Gravet in one spot calls "the greatest voice in the world." Perhaps it is. I am not qualified to judge, but when I hear it, whether in this one movie or via recordings, I forget that there has ever been another soprano. Why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did not recognize that Miliza Korjus was a potential gold-mine is a Hollywood mystery of the first magnitude.

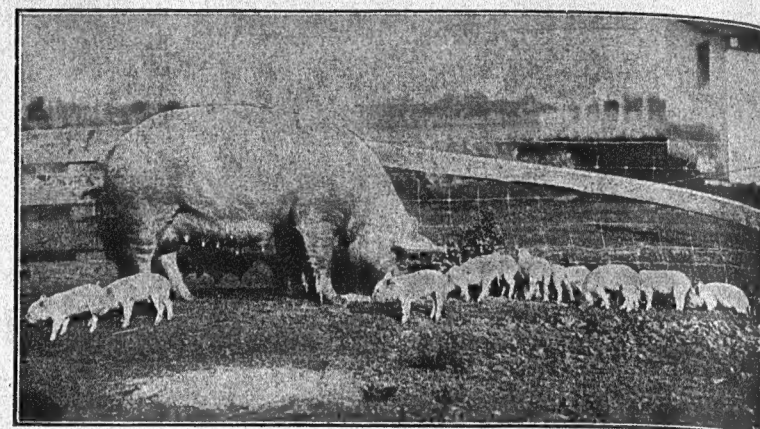
She is unforgettable, especially in the exhilarating "Vienna Woods" sequence, which should be an inspiration and a challenge to all musical directors. There are several bars near the middle of that number where her voice combines with Toscha Seidel's obligato violin in almost unbearable poignancy.

Well, all this has been very introspective, personal appreciation, but every one I know raves about "The Great Waltz," and since I seem to have acquired a reputation for being too critical, it is a pleasure to follow the crowd just once. And the crowd was at the Garneau Friday night, for the crowd isn't nearly as dumb as it let's itself be told.

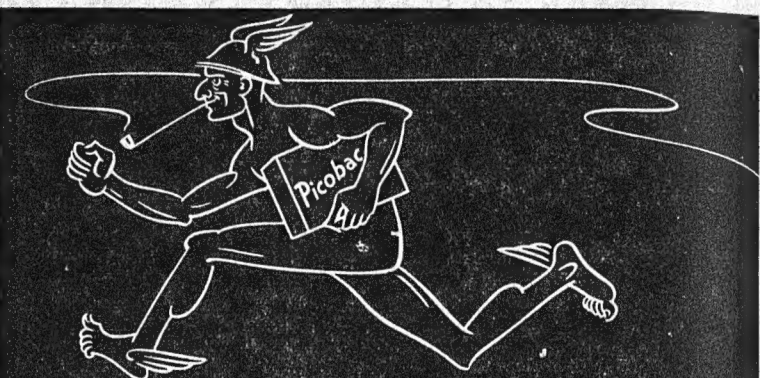
"When a picture is right," says Budd Schulberg in his penetrating novel, "What Makes Sammy Run?", "It hits the head, the heart, and the solar plexus all at once." Movie moguls should recognize more often that the average man or woman is starved for good music, when it is not presented in a patronizing manner. There were people all round me at the preview who had sense enough to relax and just let it flow over them. It satisfies something inside which most of us never realize is famished until we get an opportunity to feed it.

Concentration on war effort is a necessity, certainly, but the aesthetic side of man's nature is vital too, and God will not long help the nation which forgets it.

FUTURE RASHER



Bacon on the hoof. Breakfast in the making on the University Farm. Very select.



Mercury sped far above fatigues
With Picobac to charm his endless leagues.

● Students also must cover much ground—academic if not terrestrial. In their arduous journeys through the realms of learning, they find that Picobac gives them "winged feet of thought". For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke—a *vade mecum* incomparably satisfying and financially undemanding.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15c
½LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65c
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University Stock Farm Has Given 26 Years Service

College of Agriculture First Established at U. of A. in 1915

600 Acres Acquired in 1930

In 1905 the Province of Alberta was established, and it was only natural that a centre of higher learning should be instituted very soon after, so that in 1908 the University of Alberta came into being. When one considers that the province itself is concerned mainly with agriculture, it may seem surprising that a College of Agriculture was not established until 1915. The authorities were quick to realize that Alberta is rich in many and varied resources, the most important of which are agricultural resources. There

are fertile soils, favorable climatic conditions and vast rangelands in the foothills of the Rockies, all of which are ideal for live stock and grain agriculture.

When the Department of Animal Husbandry was first begun in 1915, Professor A. A. Dowell, a graduate of the Iowa Agricultural College, headed it. He laid the foundation for extensive work in livestock, having established small herds of pure-bred stock. One herd at that time equalled six or eight females and one herd sire.

A considerable amount of land was required to maintain the amount of livestock at the University stock farm. Up to 1930 the department had a very small area, which was becoming encroached upon by buildings. More land was needed, and a farm was bought about two miles south of the University buildings, partly within the city limits, but free of taxes. This land consisted of typical productive black soil, giving the Department of Animal Husbandry about 600 acres all told, including land already held in the same district.

After fifty years in Alberta, the dairying industry has become well established, and the importance of

livestock, especially dairy cattle, has become one of the essential features at the University farm.

On the death of Dean Howes after twenty-four years of service in the department, Dr. Robert Newton, a former member of Alberta's staff, and recently associated with the National Research Council, was brought back to Alberta as Dean of Agriculture. In the fall of this year Dr. Newton became acting-president of the University, and Dr. R. D. Sinclair, one of the heads of the Animal Husbandry Department, became acting-Dean of Agriculture.

Dean Howes Was First Head Aged From Ontario

Upon the foundation of the College of Agriculture in 1915, Dean E. A. Howes was brought from Ontario to be made Dean of Agriculture. He held that position for twenty-four years. When he died, Dr. R. Newton replaced him. Dr. Newton had been a member of the staff in former years, and was brought back to the University to be made Dean of Agriculture. He held the position until he was made acting-president. Therefore, we now have Dr. R. D. Sinclair guiding the progress of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Dr. Sinclair teaches and has developed swine work at the University. In this work he has rendered valuable aid to the swine industry in the province. He is also in charge of sheep breeding. A graduate of the University of Alberta, Dr. Sinclair took post-graduate work at Iowa and later at Aberdeen in Scotland.

Prof. A. A. Dowell, graduate of Iowa Agricultural College, headed the animal husbandry department when it was first started in 1918. Now Prof. J. P. Sackville is head of the department, and has been since 1922. He is a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and received his degree from the University of Toronto, taking post-graduate work at the University of Iowa. He specializes in beef cattle and horses, and is well known throughout Canada as a judge of livestock.

In charge of dairy cattle herds and experimental sheep we have Dr. J. E. Bowstead, a specialist in research. He did his graduate and post-graduate work at Wisconsin. At the outbreak of the present war he was on leave of absence visiting Britain, Europe and the United States in order to study research methods in the various institutions he visited.

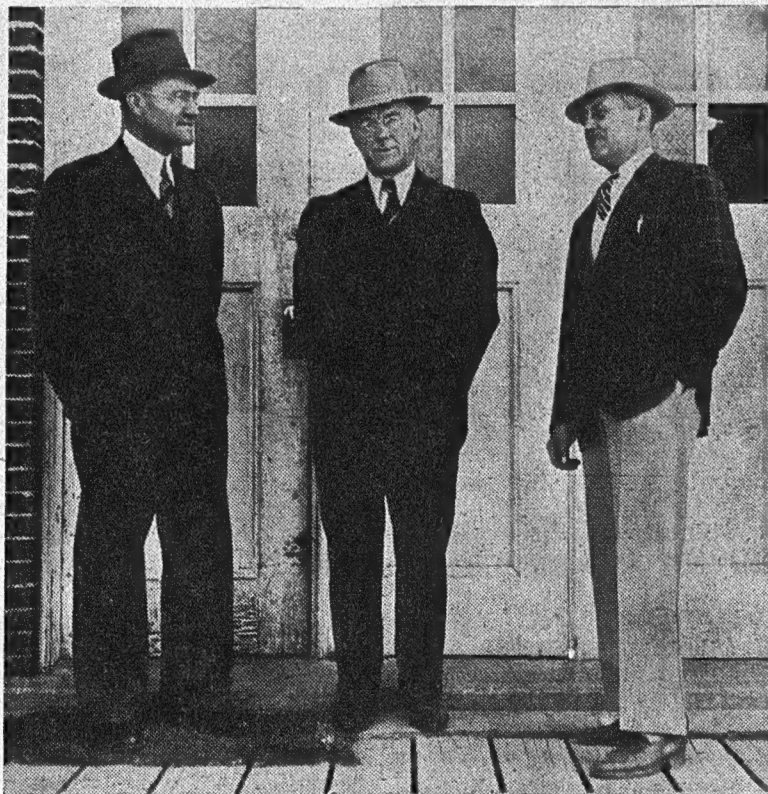
The map division of the Dominion archives contains more than 20,000 maps, charts, plans and drawings.

According to German broadcaster, Berlin editors can publish exactly what they like. Yes, just once.

When food is plentiful the Albacross gorges itself until it can neither swim nor fly.

Phoenician symbol for the letter A was an ox.

Animal Husbandry Professors



Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Prof. J. P. Sackville and Dr. J. E. Bowstead, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, are seen above at the west entrance to the North Lab, in which building they have their offices. Dr. Sinclair is now Acting Dean of Agriculture. Prof. Sackville is head of the Department of Animal Husbandry. Dr. Bowstead is an expert in research work.

Feeding Question on U. A. Farm

A stock farm, the University Farm is not concerned a great deal with grain crops. Over a period of ten years it has been proved that grain can be bought more cheaply than it can be produced. Thus, those lands which are seeded are concerned solely with the production of food for livestock, and practically all the land is in pasture, hay and silage.

The numbers of livestock listed below includes only breeding stock, and does not mention a total of perhaps 500 animals under experiment, such as fattening steers, hogs and sheep. There are on the farm 28 head of horses; 85 head of beef cattle, including 25 each of Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford, and 35 Short-horn; 65 head of dairy cattle, including 35 Holsteins and 30 Jerseys; Hampshire and Suffolk breeding flocks, each including 45 ewes, in addition to 25 Rambouillet ewes used largely for experimental work; and breeding sows, which include 30 York shire and 10 Tamworth.

On the farm, which is situated not more than two miles south of the University campus, is a 14,000 bushel elevator, equipped with hammermill and cleaning plant. There are 40 to 50 acres of land in silage—that is, green oats, or oats with seven or eight pounds of sweet clover seeded in it. Alfalfa, mixed with one or two pounds of timothy, takes up 75 acres on the farm. Late in a nurse crop of barley has been seeded with this. One hundred acres are seeded in green oat hay. Timothy hay crops for the horses cover an area of about 20 acres, and around

80 acres are occupied by buildings, corrals and small pastures. Ravine and bush pasture take up 100 acres, and the remainder is occupied by roads and small pastures. Barley is the only crop threshed as a rule, although sometimes 25 to 30 acres of oats are also threshed if the crop is large enough. Seeded pastures, it has been found, last from five to six years, after which it is necessary to reseed. Experimental pastures of not more than four pounds of alfalfa (to avoid bloating), eight pounds of brome, and two pounds of Kentucky bluegrass have brought good results in recent years. The Department of Animal Husbandry has also done experimental work on the farm with fertilizers for hay and pasture crops during the last few years in connection with Dr. F. A. Wyatt of the Department of Soils, but these experiments have had no significant results to date, due mostly to unfavourable weather conditions.

Because the main work of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and therefore of the University Stock Farm, is to teach, then necessarily experimental work must take second place. With this in mind, it is amazing to note the important results which are found in experimental and research work done on the farm and in the Department.

Completion of the Trans-Siberian railroad raised Vladivostok from its frontier-town stage early in the 20th century.

Department of Animal Husbandry Experiments

By Corwin Pine

For twenty years the Department of Animal Husbandry has been conducting feeding trials and experimental tests with cattle, swine and sheep. During this time, approximately 1,000 head of cattle have been finished, and records now available justify the statement last spring by officials of the department that "cattle finishing in Alberta, carried on over a period of years, has provided a profitable outlet for farm-grown grains and roughages."

Feeding trials have proved that calves will make cheaper gains than older cattle, but require a longer feeding period. Experiments from 1932-34 showed that heifer calves makes very satisfactory feed lot material. However, if the feeder is not fully experienced, yearlings would appear to be the safest buy.

Self-fed calves in 1927-28 made a higher average daily gain of 23 per cent, and were finished one month earlier than hand-fed calves. They showed a higher average daily grain consumption, but consumed less oat hay. They only trouble experienced was a tendency to bloat, which was overcome by watering twice a day.

According to Edmonton results, barley is one of the best fattening feeds available in Alberta. Oats may be combined with it to good advantage. Fattening calves fed barley in different proportions in 1934-35 proved conclusively that those fed a heavier ration of 3 parts barley and 1 part oats made a profit per head of \$12.62, as compared with \$7.88 for those fed a ration of 1 part each of oats and barley.

In localities where alfalfa or other legume hay is not available, linseed meal has been found to be the commonest and most profitable protein supplement for finishing cattle. Lime and phosphorus are also essential, particularly for calves, who require more mineral than older cattle.

During the last twenty years swine tests have been carried out Edmonton with nearly 11,000 pigs.

Experiments in 1933 and 1934 proved that mixing farm-grown grains was more economical than feeding one grain alone. It was found, too, that seeds like wild oats, wild buckwheat and small, cracked wheat kernels have comparatively high value as pig feed. Even pig weed seed is satisfactory when mixed with barley and a suitable protein supplement.

Tankage is the best single protein supplement, and is superior to linseed or alfalfa meal. A mixture of these is even better, resulting in faster gains, and a greater profit over feed costs. In two experiments, where the tankage had a comparative value of \$47.50 per ton, the mixed supplement had a feeding value of \$65.20 per ton.

Pigs fed a ration of mixed grains, supplemented by tankage, linseed meal and ground limestone, do not require the addition of common salt to the ration. No appreciable improvement results from adding mineral when a protein supplement of high mineral content is being fed.

An experiment in 1934 to determine the value of outdoor exercise in the production of bacon hogs, showed that self-fed pigs in 8 by 10 pens gained more rapidly and economically, and graded out a higher percentage of select. Half-fed outside pigs required about two months longer to reach the desired weight. There were no significant differences between hand-fed and self-fed inside pigs.

In 1936-37, various methods of feeding were compared. Pigs full-fed from weaning made a highest average daily gain of 1.49 pounds; pigs fed in different limited ratios required an average of 20 days more to reach market weight, and were characterized by thin, lean bacon.

The feeding of pregnant ewes has been the subject of several experiments at Edmonton. It was early discovered that ewes fed prairie hay, with either sunflower or oat silage, produced the heaviest lambs. Oat hay alone, or fed with bran, barley, or silage, does not result in a good lamb crop.

Pregnant ewes given salt to which potassium iodide has been added in the proportion of 4 ounces to 100 pounds of salt, produce a strong crop of lambs when fed on oat hay and a small amount of barley. The addition of potassium iodide results in heavier lambs, keeps the ewes in a better condition of flesh and gives a slightly heavier growth of wool.

Farm Has Many Animal Breeds

By Prof. J. P. Sackville

Every well-equipped College of Agriculture featuring instructional work in Animal Husbandry maintains a substantial number of farm animals representing the various classes and breeds. This constitutes laboratory material without which it would be impossible to familiarize students with approved types and breeds. In addition to affording material for teaching, a large number of these animals are used for research and experimental purposes in the field of nutrition and breeding—an important function in connection with the activities of any well organized department within a faculty of agriculture. The results of such investigations not only serve to strengthen the teaching work, but is also the basis of information that is imparted to farmers and breeders through the medium of correspondence and personal contact.

The University of Alberta compares favorably with other institutions of its kind in Canada with respect to the numbers and excellence of its livestock. These include 3 breeds of horses, 3 breeds of beef cattle, 2 dairy breeds, 3 of sheep, and 2 of swine. During the past 20 years, animals bred at this institution have won some of the highest honors at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, and the Golden Gate Exposition in California—three of the largest live stock shows in North America.

In order to provide food and shelter for approximately 300 head of animals ordinarily maintained at the University, 600 acres of land, together with a fairly complete set of farm buildings including a 14,000 bushel grain elevator and a live stock judging pavilion, have been provided.

CHAMPIONS



Here are some of the prize-winning animals owned or raised by the University Stock Farm. At the top to the left is a group of three Aberdeen-Angus steers, champions at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. To their right is a pure-bred Hereford steer, first prize winner yearling and Reserve Grand Champion, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto. Below the Aberdeen-Angus cattle is a Shorthorn steer, champion at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. The Percheron stallion, "Courageous" was purchased by the University at the International Exposition in Chicago. At the bottom is a Jersey bull, Junior Champion, Toronto.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

EMPRESS, starting today—Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics"; also George Montgomery in "Last of the Duques" with Lynne Roberts and Eve Arden.

STRAND, now showing—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft"; with Lynne Overman and Eddie Bracken; added, Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town."

GARNEAU, Tues. and Wed.—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Model Wife"; also Gracie Fields in "The Show Goes On."

DREAMLAND, showing today — Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve"; also "3 Sons O' Guns."

PRINCESS, now showing—Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle"; also "Cheers for Miss Bishop" with Martha Scott and Wm. Gargan.

ODEON THEATRES

VARSONA, now showing—James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy," plus "Saint's Double Trouble."

ROXY, now showing—Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path," plus "Sandy Gets Her Man" with Baby Sandy.

AVENUE, now showing—Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River"; also Hop-a-Long Cassidy in "Doomed Caravan."

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Huskies Capture Hardy Trophy by One Point

Varsity Women's Track Team Easily Outpoints Normalites in Saturday Afternoon Grid Meet

Kay Lind Again Leads Collegiate Victory Parade

SECOND MEET OF YEAR

Roll Up 42 Points to Opposition's 26

By Margaret Robertson

The Women's Track team proved much too strong for the Normal School entry, as they piled up a point total of 42 to the Normal students' 26. The events took place at the Grid last Saturday afternoon.

Again, it was Kay Lind who sparked the collegiates to their decisive win. Lind romped home first in four events and took second place in another. In the 60 metre and 100 metre sprints and in softball and discus throws Kay was unbeatable.

Game in Snow Tuesday for Ags, Arts-Com-Law

Tonight at 4 p.m. the Ags and the Arts-Com-Law will go out into the deep, drifting snow and will test their respective stamina in a game of skill and strength.

Both of these teams were winners in the last rugby games played. Pitted against each other as they are today, they should turn in a good game. Enthusiasm should be the key-note as they strap on their fleecy-lined shoulder pads and run grimly onto the whitened field of battle at the Varsity grid.

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Aggies Trounce Engineers 19-0 Saturday Game

Take to Air to Complete Eight Out of Nine Passes

NOW LEADING LEAGUE

Combining a deadly air offensive and a smashing ground attack, the Aggies overwhelmed the once haughty and arrogant Engineers by a 19-0 score at the Varsity Grid Saturday afternoon, to take over the leadership of the Interfac League.

Aggies, undefeated in two starts, require only one more win to practically clinch the championship, and on the basis of their exhibition Saturday, it's going to be quite a chore to stop them.

They gave a powerful show of power as has been given by an interfac squad for some time. They completed 8 out of 9 passes, two of these going for touchdowns. On the ground they made yards consistently, and seldom gave the Engineers a chance to threaten.

Right from the start Aggies took to the air. Christie, recovering the kick-off on the Engineers' 35-yard line, tossed a nice 20-yard pass to Emil Anderson. Another pass gained them 10 yards, and with 10 yards to go, fumbled on the next play to lose the ball.

They were not to be denied, however. Aggies received the Engineer kick-out, and on their next play Christie again threw a long pass to Mac Hanson, who was brought down on the 10-yard line. On the next play Ed Patching smashed through centre to score the touchdown.

Shortly after the second quarter began, Jennings, starry Engineer half, made a sensational passing play. Surrounded by Aggies and knocked to his knees, he managed to hang on to the ball, and spotting the uncovered Edwards, whipped a low, fast pass to him for a 10-yard gain.

Aggies, following a 25-yard run back by Dalsin, a recovered kick by Christie, and a first down by Stelfox, were again on the Engineers' 10-yard line with but one play left before half-time. Once again Christie threw a pass across the line which Anderson leaped into the air to snag for another five points.

There was some dispute following this, as Edwards and Anderson had grabbed the ball simultaneously; according to the rules, the points were awarded to the Ags.

The convert was good, and Aggies led 11-0 at half-time. In the third quarter the Ag men notched up 3 more points when Herb Christie kicked a field goal from 20 yards out.

Just before the end of the quarter Aggies made their last touchdown when they recovered a high snap back on Engineers' 10-yard line, and sent Patching around the end on the next play. They failed to convert this, as Grimbale broke through to block the kick.

Engineers threw forwards galore in the last quarter in an attempt to duck-egg. They managed to complete only two, one in spectacular manner when Jennings, who was lying flat on his back, managed to reach up and snap the ball as it came to him.

The game ended with Aggies in possession of the ball and threatening once again. Aggies' line was great. They gave fine support to the backfield. Garvin's tackling and Anderson's pass catching were a treat to see.

Aggies' backs were equally brilliant, with possibly Christie and Patching standing out.

For the Engineers, Jennings played a whale of a game, while Grimbale and Edwards did great work also.

Lineups: Aggies—Garvin, Rigney, Lampitt, Hill, Barlow, Bevin, Holmes, Harrison, Bicknell, Jackson, Anderson, Dalsin, MacKenzie.

Engineers—Harris, Wampler, Manifold, H. Hale, B. Hale, Fenske, Setters, Webb, Scott, Buckley, Edwards, Poole, Ward, Jennings and Grimbale.

netted them 20 yards, and they were just three downs away from a major score. However, they were held, and on the last down attempted a short pass which Hanson, Aggie quarterback, leaped into the air to intercept. That ended the threat, and on the next play Dalsin kicked safely out of danger.

The Meds recovered a kick on the Aggies' 20 yard line. A short pass, good for 10 yards, put them within scoring distance.

With two minutes of play left, the Meds really went on an aerial offensive, and just when it seemed that they might get somewhere, Dalsin intercepted a pass to cut short whatever chance they had to score. Play was called with Aggies in possession of the ball.

Both teams produced some good football. The Meds-Pharm-Dents fielded a surprisingly strong team. They were much of an unknown quantity when the season opened. As usual, Aggies again fielded a good club.

For the Ag team, Dalsin and Patching starred, while Geehan and Graham stood out for the losers.

From The Sideline

By BILL HEWSON

We give the Huskies credit. In a week of practice they did a fine job of refining the team, so fine a job that they took the measure of the Golden Bears, and bagged the Hardy Trophy into the bargain. Now, the Bears are not just an ordinary football team; they are, as University teams go, quite good. So that it takes no mean aggregation to beat them, and the Huskies had the plays and spirit to do that. But that is not what rankles.

At Saskatchewan last Saturday the Bears, and the Huskies too for that matter, were the victims of the worst bit of refereeing seen on football fields for many years. We want to know just how, and why, the men who handled that game were even allowed into the Stadium, let alone to work the game. It would be a slight to the Huskies to say that they were responsible, or that they had any knowledge of the incompetence of the men. Yet it was apparent to all who attended the game that the officials were not able to perform their tasks. Valuable time was wasted, the constant changing of downs was confusing to quarterbacks, and the invariably wrong decisions hard on tempers. Because they did not wish to be called poor sports, the Golden Bears played the entire game, but on the return trip it was decided to protest the game.

The particular play on which we base our protest came early in the third quarter. We blocked a Saskatchewan kick, and Gray Arnold picked up the rebounding ball and ran across for a touchdown. But the play was called, the referee ruling that Arnold's catch was an illegal forward pass—which cannot occur, says the rule book, from a blocked kick. Now, Gray was onside, and the only possible legal penalty to be handed the Bears was an offside. So, it seems apparent, that we were "robbed," to be it in the colloquial.

The protest itself is an unpleasant business, but it is the only way to end incompetent refereeing. It is doubtful, in fact it is too much to expect, that our protest, however just, will result in the opportunity to play the Huskies again and the cancellation of last Saturday's game.

As usual, the welcome accorded the team was extremely cordial. They were given the best of time by the Saskatchewan team and University officials. It is unfortunate that we have had to act as we did. We hope that no ill-feeling will result.

Swimming Club Meets Wednesdays In Y.W.C.A. Pool

The Men's and Women's Swimming Club is already well under way with its activities for the season. In other years it was customary for the men to use the Y.M.C.A. pool and for the women to use the Y.W.C.A. pool, but this year both groups will swim in the Y.W.C.A. pool. Swims are held each Wednesday night; women can start at 8:15, while men commence at 9 o'clock and continue until 10:00.

The club is capably coached by Bob McDairmid. Bob spends the first half-hour of the night with the beginners, teaching them the rudiments of swimming, and the last half-hour is spent in coaching those trying out for the intercollegiate team.

It has been customary to hold an intercollegiate swimming gala with Saskatchewan in the past, and this meet will be held again this year. Those who wish to make the team are reminded that they must attend two-thirds of the swims, and that as two meetings have already been held, it would be advisable to start immediately.

Members of the team will be chosen by an intramural gala, which will in all probability be held after Christmas.

Those who are able swimmers or divers are asked to try for the team, and thus enable Alberta to field a strong entry. However, the club is just as much open to those who cannot swim and would like to learn, and to those whose ability in that line is small. These people are given patient coaching. A health certificate must be obtained from Dr. John Scott before joining.

Lineups: Aggies—Garvin, Rigney, Lampitt, Hill, Barlow, Bevin, Holmes, Harrison, Bicknell, Jackson, Anderson, Dalsin, MacKenzie.

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Overcome Nine Point Deficit To Stage Startling 13-3 Upset And Oust Bears From Series

Hard Week of Practice Brings Ample Results

PORTER STARS

Uncover Razzle Dazzle Offensive

With characteristic spirit, Saskatchewan Huskies underwent a week's intensive training after their crushing 18-0 defeat here, and emerged with fighting, razzle dazzle brand of play that wrested the Hardy Trophy from Alberta. Every man on that Huskie team was out to win, and the Green and White began their drive at the opening whistle, placing the Bears on the defensive for much of the game. Ted Porter was the handy man of the team, plunging across for two touchdowns and kicking to the deadline for one more point, to gain 11 of Huskies' 13-3 margin of victory. That 10-point lead was sufficient to just nose out the Bears for the Hardy Trophy, in what has been, without doubt, the most closely contested series in years.

Saskatchewan went on the offensive in the first quarter, their attack being led by Porter, Pinder and Fitzgerald. No points were gained, however, until the second quarter, when the Huskies' driving pace began to yield results. Pinder passed twice to Fitzgerald for first downs, putting the ball deep in Alberta territory, and Ted Porter raced across for the first score of the game. Pinder made the convert.

With this early success facing them, the Bears tightened up, the line held well, enabling Bob Freeze to get away some fine kicks. The Bears moved into position on the Huskie 25-yard line, and Bruce McKay lifted the ball between the uprights for a field goal. Scoring ended 6-3 at half-time.

On the second play in the third quarter, Bears blocked a Huskie kick, and Gray Arnold, right end man, picked up the rebounding ball and carried it down across the Saskatchewan line. Referee ruled that the play was an illegal forward pass, and refused to concede the points. The Bears were penalized 10 yards, and an attempted placement failed. That decision took a good deal of the fight from the Alberta team, and was probably the turning point of the game. From then on the Alberta play lacked its usual suaveness. Probert and Porter followed with gains for the Huskies, and then the team fumbled. Alberta's ball, and Freeze passed, but Pinder intercepts, to return Saskatchewan to the offensive.

A few minutes later the Bears fumbled on their 25-yard line, and Lennox recovered. Saskatchewan's plays failed to make first down, however, and the ball was given to the Bears. Huskies recovered an unlucky fumble, and Fitzgerald went around the end to be finally brought down on the Alberta 5-yard line. Ted Porter plunged over for the touchdown, but Pinder missed the convert. Alberta took to the air as the quarter ended, but failed to get anywhere.

Early in the last quarter Porter passed to Fitzgerald for first down. Then on a fake pass play, Ted Porter went round the end for 20 yards, lateralled to McDfzen, who went for 5 more. Pinder missed a field goal,

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